Garment Manufacturers Also Refuse to Parley on Right to Discharge Workers.

REPLY MADE TO UNIONS

tective Association will not arbitrate the from noon until midnight. right of employers to discharge workers and the closed shop.

power so frequently abused that it has become intolerable."

The combination of closed shop and the restricted power of discharge, it is asserted, has led to absolute nullification of the principle of industrial efficiency, decreased output, domination of the industry by the union, a shifting of control from the employer to the union officials, and is likely to force employers to move their plants outside of New York city. The statement says:

"We therefore say that to submit to submit to such an intolerable condition is inconceivable, and the 409 firms which compose the manufacturers' association have arisen to combat this pernicious movement and are prepared to stand by the position taken by them for the preservation of their inherent rights and their commercial existence."

The statement says that for six years the association has attempted to solve its industrial problems by arbitration and conciliation. It continues:

"It has experimented with both. It has had sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has sessions without number before all kinds of mediating bodies, and has session without

ite."

It then states that it will not arbitrate the right of discharge and the closed shop. In regard to statements from union sources that the association members want to return to old sweatmop conditions the statement says:

"The association stands pledged to maintain the highest standards of sanitary and working conditions in the shops

tary and working conditions in the shops of its members. It will not admit to membership any firm that has not passed inspection by the board of sanitary con-

EAGER FOR TELEGRAPH STRIKE

National Convention Restrained by

Samuel Compers to contribute one hatters who are trying to pay the judgment of \$252,000 obtained against them in the Loewe boycott case. A similar appeal on January 27 produced contributions of 132,138.55, leaving about 177,000 to be raised. Mr. Gompers says:

Unless something is done upon the Danbury hatters in their old age must fall great suffering and the loss of their homes as a result of their efforts to establish principles that are of fundamental importance to all the workers of the country. No one can calculate the influence of the batter case in establishing the need for the remedial constructive legislation con-tained in the labor sections of the Clayton anti-trust law.

The hour's wage is to be paid to the

300,000 IN APRIL STRIKES.

Labor Clashes for Six Months, 1.069, Is Washington Report.

Washington, May 30.—Sritikes and lockouts throughout the United States have been unusually numerous recently according to a statement of the Depart.

The lock are the lock winter at the suggestion of Mayor Pathole R. Griffin and there was no prouder man in the "Mile Square City" than he ment of Labor. The last six months produced 1.069; in April alone there were 268, involving 300,000 workers. Most of the April strikes, the report says, were due to the demand for labor to fill war orders, decreases in immigration having brought about a labor shortage, although

measure six feet from tip to tip.

N. Y. U. HALL OF FAME FUSS E. A. POE AGAIN BURSTS INTO

But Charlie Chaplin, Villa, Matty and the Columbia Tennis and Baseball Players Win Most of Glory at First Annual "Spring Carnival."

The cloak, suit and skirt manufacturof New York University university them.
The cloak, suit and skirt manufacturtheir first annual "Spring Carnival" all them.
The buriesque Hall of Fame therefore ers belonging to the Manufacturers Pro- over the campus of University Heights

columnated hall of fame overlooking the five weeks, according to a long statement issued yesterday by the Manufacturers Protective Association.

"These issues we consider to be non-arbitrable," says the statement, which then takes up the scales were the statement, which then takes up the scales were the statement, which then takes up the scales were the scales which are the scales were the scales which are the scales were the scales which are the scales where the scales which are the sca resent controversy between the manu- upon entries for New York University's

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then takes up the entire situation, from
the manufacturers' standpoint, in reply
to various statements made by the union
and by civic bodies and individuals who
have upheld the union's course in the
controversy.

The agreement under which the industry was kept peaceful since 1910 provided for a preferential union shop. According to the employers this means a
closed shop—that every man must be a
dues paying member of the union or lose

The old, old question, "Was Edgar Charlie Chaplin, William Jennings Allan Poe people?" received another Bryan, Pancho Villa, the Kaiser, aMtty, Jess Willard and others who are undeniably great, but of a greatness so recent that time has not yet beatified

from noon until midnight.

It may be remembered that some years ago when it was decided to look over past performances before deciding upon entries for New York University's baseball team then rubbed nine or

cording to the employers this means a closed shop—that every man must be a dues paying member of the union or lose this job.

This automatically deprives every worker in arrears with his dues or fitted and things and says. "Fellows—and girls and things and says. "Fellows—and girls the school of journatism—let's hold a helva—I mean a big 'Spring Carnival' on Memorial day, with a baseball game and every non-union worker of his employment, the statement says, and continues:

"In every shop there is elected by the workers a shop chairman and a price committee, the former being the official representative of the union in that shop. He is clothed with an autocratic power that enables him to assume a position of dictator for the workers, in total disregard of the rights of the employer—a power so frequently abused that it has become intolerable."

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Once again E. A. Poe was playing a power so the fame and bis new white fannel pants and things and says. "Fellows—and girls and white of the oniversity

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The cost of liquidating the Union

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than that for salaries, \$118,397.49.

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The statement shows that the re-

ceipts for the past six years amounted

\$3,076,591.55, leaving a balance of \$227,-

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\$3,304,165.35, the disburse

interest.

The passes of the conclusion, based on experience, that adjustments by such methods do not result in substantial to. 4 CHILDREN, 2 WOMEN LIQUIDATE UNION BANK

Two Conveyances Bound for Statement by Superintendent Central Park Maying Parties Spill Occupants.

Four children were injured vesterday when they fell from conveyances in Bank of Brooklyn is shown in a state-It never will and never can give which they were being driven to attend ment filed by State Banking Superin-

> Albany Crescent, Kingsbridge.

Leader From Instant Action.

The national convention of telegraphers was restrained yesterday by President S. J. Konenkamp from starting a nadional strike immediately. After a stormy session lasting three and a half hours the delegates agreed to give the Western street. The driver of the wagon, will sam Connelly, 15 years old, of 217 East Forty-seventh street, was arrested as Light and heat. S. J. Konenkamp dom.

Jonal strike immediately. After a stormy session lasting three and a half hours the delegates agreed to give the Western Union company opportunity to make a final reply to demands for reinstatement of the locked out telegraphers in Boston and for the ending of discharges of an automobile truck yielded to the pressure of the children leaning against it. Mary Bamberg, 15 years against of 48 Bethune street, who was at loseph G. Deane.

operators considered unwarranted by the manion.

Federal Mediator R. B. Mahany will lay the case before the Western Union company, but Mr. Konenkamp said he didn't believe the company would accept mediation.

Mary Bamberg, 15 years old, of 48 Bethune street, who was at the bottom of the heap, received internal injuries. The other children, who had been invited to attend the festivities under the management of William Lacount and William Hughes of Greenwich Village continued by surface cars to the park.

APPEAL FOR DANBURY FINE.

Hatters Need \$177,000 to Make Up

Judgment Against Them.

All trade unionists who have not already done so were requested yesterday by Sound Gowers to scoutiful trade.

All trade unionists who have not already done so were requested yesterday constitute one of the make the store wall of Central to the park.

Two women were thrown to the side-walk and one of them severely cut about the face and head when the horse they were driving down Flifth avenue in a phaeton shield just in front of the Metropolitan Museum, at Eighty-second street, bolted across the street and controlled to the park. crashed into the stone wall of Central

Park.
Miss Delia Altman of 2 West 120th street, the injured woman, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in an automomile owned by Edward Birn of 240 Simpson street, The Bronx, where her bruises were treated. Mrs. Carrie Rothman, Miss Altman's sister, was badly shaken up by her fall, but was able The horse ran away, but was stopped

Seventy-ninth street by Jacob Gould 309 East Seventy-fifth street.

BOYS MARCH IN HOBOKEN.

Regiment Composed Entirely of Public School Pupils.

What is said to be America's first regiment composed entirely of public school boys made its initial appearance n Hoboken in the Memorial Day parade. Seven hundred boys recruited from the Hoboken schools, dressed in khaki and carrying rifles, marched at the head of the greatest Memorial Day parade in the history of the city.

Most like seasoned campaigners.

Capt. Frederick Steigleiter, chief drill-master, marched with Frederick Schus-sel, the newly elected Colonel. Capt. orders, decreases in immigration having brought about a labor shortage, although immigration is now increasing.

The largest number of the strikes, it is stated, have been in the metal trades. More than half were in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

A few of the surviving Grand Army men in Hoboken walked, but most of them rode in automobiles. The Spanish War Veterans were also in line, as were the Sons of Veterans, Junior O. U. A. One Armed Man Catches Eagle.

Brazil, Ind., May 30.—Reuban Smith.

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TO ASK MILITIA IN **ANTI-GARBAGE FIGHT**

Staten Islanders Want State to Protect Leader From City Police.

LAKE ISLAND STILL HELD

When Edward P. Doyle, the anti-garbage leader of Staten Island, surren-dered himself in the New Brighton podered himself in the New Brighton po-lice court yesterday to face a charge of obstructing navigation Policeman O'Con-nor, who swore out the warrant, failed to appear. City Magistrate Handy, who presided, adjourned the case until to-morrow morning. In the meantime Doyle cannot be arrested by O'Connor. In court yesterday there were sev-eral members of the Woman's Anti-Gar-bage League. Among them were Mrs. bage League. Among them were Mrs. Lester W. Clark, wife of Supreme Court Justice Clark, and Mrs. Charles A. Si-

on the bond of Doyle, which was fixed which trey will and never can give countenance to sweatshop conditions, which cry the union has taken up for want of any other issue.

"If there are any sweatshop conditions existing in the independent shops outside this association, it is wholly due to the neglect of the union in maintoin or the design of the proper standards."

which they were being driven to attend ment filed by State Banking Superintended by State Banking Supe

to on Doyle's bail if he needed bonds

Alderman Charles P. Cole wen

Doyle said last night that he had engaged State Senator Bennett to represent him in his fight against the contractors who, with the aid of New York tractors who, with the aid of New York eity police, have thus far prevented him from taking possession of Lak Island, to which he claims title. Doyle declares that if the policemen interfere with him to-day when he goes down to the island he will have Senator Bennett to lay the whole matter before Gov. Whitman.

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At a meeting of the vigilance committee with him to-day when he goes down to the island to appear to the Governor for the State militia to protect Doyle in getting possession of Lake Island. The committee declared that Doyle cannot get police protection. Policemen were on guard again last night at Lake Island to prevent any invasion that might be made vent any invasion that might be made by Doyle.

It was decided last night by the vigilance committee to apply in the Su-preme Court for a mandamus against the Building Commissioner of Richmond for him to show cause why

GARGOYLES ELECT MEMBERS. Williams College Society Selects Men on the Campus.

Williamstown, Mass, May 30.—At the annual election of the Gargoyle So-ciety of Williams College, held after the SUES EAGLE INSURANCE CO.

Woman Charges She Was Led Into

Usurious Agreement.

Alleging that she was induced to sell
a \$10,000 interest in her father's estate
for \$2,300, Mrs. Joanna Muller Gordon
has filed suit in the Supreme Court to declare void an agreement made with the
Eagle Insurance Company of London,
which she alleges was "corrupt and
usurious."

Mrs. Gordon's father was Adrian H.
Muller, Jr., who died in 1884, leaving
\$50,000 in personal effects and real estate at 58 West Thirty-sixth street, in
which Mrs. Gordon has a third interest,
lier share of the citate became payable
to her on August 18 last, when her
mother Mrs. Martley H. Malley and
the following men were chosen:
Norman U. White, Ridgewood, N. J.;
G. Stanley Young, Cleveland; Randolf
F. Debevoise, South Grange, N. J.; John
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Truman H. Safford, Lowell, Mass.; Winthrop P. Austin, Santa Barbara, Cal.; to her on August 18 last, when her throp P. Austin, Santa Barbara, Cal. mother, Mrs. Harriet H. Muller, died, and George L. Richardson, Jr. West Philanow seeks to enjoin the insurance delphia; F. Hubbard Hutchinson, Column mpany from collecting \$10,000 of her bus, Ohio, and Alan G. Warner, Brook lyn, N. Y.

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Kimball, Auto Victim, Dies. 6. Dana Kimball of Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, who was injured Monday evening when his automobile was hit by a train at the Belleville turnpike crossing of the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie, died early yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. His companion, C. M. Daly of 307 East 139th street, who was badly bruised, will probably recover. 6. Dana Kimball of Castle Point Ter-



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